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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. Harby-Fire Brick.

7. A. Tradewell-A Card.
Ducker & Bultman-Notice. D Rosendorf-Public Notice. H. Harby-For the Fall Trade. J. S. Richardson, Master-Sales. D. J. Winn-Large Stock Clothing. John Reid-New Goods, Low Prices. L. W. Felsom-Watches, Clocks, &c. Geo. P. Rowell & Co .- To Advertisers. W. H. Bryan, Sec-Farmers' Alliance. Kingman & Co.—Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. A. A. Solomons and others—Holiday No-

Blanding, Wilson & Fraser—Dissolution Est. of Edward O'Reilly-Administration

Notice.

Rst. of Jno. M. McDonald—Administration J. T. Wilder, School Commissioner-School

Personal.

Mrs. Dr. Garner of Darlington is on a visit to relatives in Sumter.

Island for two weeks. Messrs. R. Bultman and Aaron Suares have rturned from the North. Mr. Altamont Moses, who went North to buy a big stock of goods has returned

Mr. D. Rosendorf and family, who spent the summer at the North, have returned to

from New York. Mrs. B. K. DeLorme and Miss Clem Chips have returned from Dove's Depot,

Darlington County.

to the city on last Sunday. Mr. Robert J. Dick may be found at the

Sumter on professional business.

after pext Friday.

Miss Addie DesChamps has returned from a visit to Darlington, and was accompanied by ber friend, Miss Juanita McCall.

commencement has returned to the Eclectic College and taken a place as teacher.

e that be will be pleased with Sumter.

Mrs. Dr. J. T. Jennings, of Bennettsville,

come to the city.

After having spent a delightful vacation at her home in Charleston, Miss Katy M Wink-Mater, St. Joseph's Academy.

the springs and mountain resorts, including a him

to with a good deal of pleasure by the young time he lived at Mr. Mood's. ladies and gentlemen of that neighborhood. In our last issue it was announced that Mr. A. A. Solomons had been sick since be

Mr. S's health, which is now better than it Day of the year 5649. has been for sometime in the past.

If the three-bale farmers can find enough hegroes to pick out their crops, the country synagog will be safe. Those farmers who make from Friday. eight to lifteen bales to the horse seldom have

The City Council has commenced the revis- aliah from sunrise to sunset. becomes liable to a big fine and can afford to sunset.

A Judicial Straw.

Gin Accidents.

Dr. Chiga on vesterday afternoon was

called apon by Amos Spann to dress his hand which had been badly cut in the gin of Mrs. J. M. Carson. It was found necessary to amputate three fingers.

Robt. Baker bad his hand badly torn in the gin of Messrs. Brown & Brown a few days

A Correction.

We are informed that the difficulty between Capt. A. Teams and Mr. E. E. Rembert was a doing as well as could be expected .—Ander- lamented notably the decline in family worpersonal one and had nothing to do with men was reported in our last issue might lead we gladly make this correction.

Stormy Weather Expected.

The following telegram was received by city Cler Hurst this morning from the weather "Threatening weather and non-stationary town, aroused the whole household a few whose families lived in intimate relations temperature in the interior. A severe storm is nights since, screaming and yelling that some wit each other, says he was present one morn-

the south-Atlantic and east-Gulf coast. Our New Advertisers.

The attention of our readers is invited to the new advertisements of Messrs. Kingman & Co., L. W. Folsom, H. Harby, John Reid, Ducker & Bultman, and D. J. Winn, which appear in this paper, all of which contain important information to the buying public. The lateness of the receipt of many of them. and the consequent pressure upon us prevents amore extended notice of these advertisements, and it was impossible to give Mr. Winn's advertisement the space desired.

A Growing Establishment. store with good ventilation through it. He cents. has worked hard since he came to Sumter and we are glad to see him succeeding as he

Painful Accident. last week, which is likely to confine uim to in all. ing him to the ground and twisting the right | rear ranks a chance. feot balf around, dislocating the ankle and now doing well.

Mr. Robt, M. Welch, for a number of years resident of Fulton, Clarendon County, died left there during the war. Lieut. W. T. Howard, U. S. A., who is known to many in Sumter, died in Florence

on Monday afternoon, after an illness of sev-Capt. Wm. B. Stanley, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of Columbia, died at his home in that city on August

Religious.

Union services were held at the Methodist Church on last Sunday evening. Rev. C. C.

A protracted meeting is now being conducted at Graham's Church, in the Zoar neighborhood. The pastor, Rev. B. C. Lampley, is assisted by the Rev. B. G. Covington, of Florence. A protracted meeting at Lewis' Chapel was commenced on last Sunday, by the pastor Rev. W. B. Duncan, assisted by Rev. J. S

Beasley. The meeting has been well attended and will be continued until next Sunday. Quarterly Conference will begin at Oak Grove on next Saturday. A Delightful Dance.

to Misses Moran and Foley, two of Charleston's Rev. John Kershaw has gone to Pawley's attractive and charming young ladies. The dance was a grand success and it long be remembered by all who were present.

What is Love.

It is hard to account for some things in this life unless we take stock in the old saying that "the Devil is always at work in the Mrs. E. M. Gillespie and children and Miss

Annie Carson have returned home after a black negro tellow who is said to be hideously pleasant trip off.

Wessrs. D. J. Winn, Harry Shaw, and Mrs. Neill O'Donnell, have returned love anyhow?

Back to School.

Mr. Henry Blumenthal is a new clerk at and the pupils took leave for their respective the polls. Messrs. Ducker & Bultman's, in their dry homes to enjoy to heart's content the season of vacation. Well, vacation is over and Tist to friends in Clarendon County, returned and we may add that there is no better place know who the whiskey belonged to; but one in the State to go to school than at our supe-rior institutions of learning in Sumter. All years ago, and it was there the last primary, of them opened with a large attendance. The but who it belonged to I can't say. But I new grocery house of Crosswell & Co., on and Sumter Institute begins this year with eighty hope whoever sent it got left. It is no more scholars. Sixty was the number it opened with than he or they deserve. M. Clinton Galluchat, Esq., a promising a year ago. We presume the other academies young lawyer of the Charleston Bar, is in our city have entered upon this term with in our city have entered upon this term with | will do peas and potatoes good, also turnips their full share of patronage, and we are and gardens; but not very good on cotton Mr. J. C. Scott and family, and Miss Bettie sorry that they have not not furnished us with that is in the fields. McCutchen who accompanied them, have returned from Waynesville, N. C.

The Owner Wanted.

Col. Blanding has shown us a silver medal donated by the State of South Carolina in Miss Ruth Tindal who graduated at the last | 1848, the representatives of John C. DuBose, who was a private in the Sumter Company Palmetto Regiment in the War with Mexico. He was Lieutenant of the company and says After quite a trip to various summer rehe was Lieutenant of the company and says has a communication copied from the Farmer's
he remembers DuBose, who was killed by Guerillas near Jalapa, and thinks he was from the paper by the Rev. S.

Hiss Minnie, have returned home.

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M. Richardson, an extract from which I copy the upper part of the county.

cepted a position at W. H. Yates', and we ler who received it from Col. Clarke of the U. Mr. Richardson says, "there was no man, ap- prescribe it. Guaranteed and sold by J F W Tr. P. B. Grier is with Messrs. O'Donnell from a confessed thief," and he desired it to & Co., this season, and hopes to sell his friends | be returned to John C. Dubose or his repre-

Thomas Smith a fifteen year old colored S. C., has been in the city this week at the boy broke into the residence of Rev. W. W. Jerrey House, visiting her son, Dr. W. H. Mood, of the Swimming Pens neighborhood, on last Sunday while the family were at law in the office of the late eminent lawyer, Br. B. C. Wallace, of Wedgefield, has taken | church, and stole therefrom some twenty or J. L. Pettigrew, and upon his admission to a position at Mr. B. J. Barnett's, where he more dollars and other articles of value. As the bar came to Sumter somewhere, I believe, will be glad to see all of his friends when they soon as the theft was discovered Mr. Warren Hammett started in pursuit of the thief who was tracted to Sumter and overhauled at the know that he soon formed the acquaintance All Threat and Lung troubles yield to its treatdepot last Sunday afternoon. The police and was a welcome guest in the families of ler returned on Monday to her beloved Alma being called upon took him into custody. Sixteen dollars and five cents, a gold chain, locket, pencil and umbrella and pocket- people. Now what proof does the Rev. gen-Rev. W. B. Duncan has returned from his book were found upon Smith, who when tleman adduce to support the charge of infi-tecation trip. After spending a while at his brought before Trial Justice Stuckey on yes-delity? None, but the protest of "inoughtful home at Blacks, he made a tour of several of terday plead guilty to the charge against

There will be a croquet Party at Mr. W. Columbia, by Mr. Mood, several months ago, meetings, through the press, from the stump 1. Davis' in the Zoar neighborhood to morrow sick and in a destitute condition, and was or from the pulpit? Nothing of the kind is afternoon. The occasion is looked forward nursed and cared for until well, since which

Hebrew Holidays.

feft Sumter for the North. It gives us pleas- September, the Israelites all over the world "thoughtful and earcest men" had not the are to state that we were misinformed as to will celebrate the eve of their New-Year's All Hebrews keep holy that day, which is called Rosh Hashanah. While the advanced | Christian, in the spirit of that "charity which synagogues keep only one day, the orthodox synagogues observe two days. Thursday and

eight to lifteen bales to the horse seldom have any trouble about gathering their crops.—It's Sabbath, and is called "The Sabbath of Rethe three-bale fellows that are in danger. - pentance." On the following day, Sunday,

the stricter Israelites keep the feast of Gedion of our defective Ordinances, and the pub- Friday evening, the 14th, will be the eve the influence was seen and felt in a degree For sale by Dr. China.

oy able counsel. It would not be a bad | On Wednesday, the 19th Sept. the festival

by having the new Ordinances properly over- seven days, but the advanced synagogues looked by able counsel who will guarantee observe only the 20th and the closing festival, the manner, I presume, of the Jews, instead them to be "horse high, bull strong and pig- on September 27. The orthodox synagogues observe September 20, 21, 27 and 28.

The 27th day of September is called Hosh-

anah Rabbah, the feast of the Willow. On custom of his race. The English House of A correspondent of the Charleston World the Sabbath of the 29th commences the new The indications now are that the present the difference between the orthodox and the Scheitor, Thomas M. Gilland, will be re-nomi- advanced Israelies is also shown in the fact that while the five books of Moses are read by orthodox congregations during the period eral supporter of that Church, and I believe of one year, the advanced congregations read was to some extent a contributor to Churches only one-third a year or the entire Pentateuch of other denominations. I recall an instance in a cycle of three years. The year 5649 will be a leap year, the

synagogue will observe thirteen months instead of twelve, and the New Year of 5650 will commence on Monday, Sept. 26, 1889.

Two Happy Editors.

Dating from last night. Mrs. Journal officiates as the bappy mother of a beautiful baby girl. Both mother and child are getting cline of religion for some years previous and along very nicely, while old man Journal is during the war. Mr. Green refered to and

Col. M. B. McSweenv of the Hampton Guardian, modestly announces that he has become | came to the County family worship was genour readers to suppose that politics was at guardian for another little boy. We earnestthe bottom of the whole affair, and therefore ly congratulate him and beg his delinquent subscribers to remember that cradles and baby carriages and soothing syrup cost

Somebody Kissed Her.

apparently moving northward from southern one had kissed her while she was asleep. Her ing when the Judge called up his grand-Florida. Dangerous gales anticipated from father rushed in with a pistol in one hand children to hear them say their morning Virgin \$1.80, Hard \$1.00.

Shoes at popular prices.

folks, Our Little Men and Women for September, has reached our table. A brief glance shows us twenty-four large pages filled with The store of Moses Green has recently re- pictures and stories. The children from five seived a needed and appreciated addition to to nine have every reason to thank D. Lothits espacity and comfort by the purchase of rop Company, Boston, for such an addition to the store room in rear of same and which was their pleasures. We suggest to every parent always be used for children teething. It that a sample copy be sent for before the mat- southes the child, softens the gums, allays all Remerby used as a grocery by the corner store. It hat a sample copy be sent for before the matter is forgotten. A sample cost but five pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy

The Military of Sumter.

lifting a log from the wagon, when the iron reduced to ranks, and a new company formed, his advertising as his business prospered, and |. hook with which be was lifting broke, throw- so as to give some of the high privates in the the returns have been so gratifying that he

E. C. Green & Son.

Sunday School Convention at St.

Mr. Editor: The Sunday School Confersuddenly on the morning of September 3d. ence held at St. Luke's, Aug. 23-25, was in-Mr. Welch formerly lived in Charleston, but deed quite a success. Although the programme may not have been all that it should have been, the question box supplemented to rather high-handed act committed by a porsuch a degree as to bring out a pretty full discussion upon many of the most important subjects pertaining to Sunday Schools and Sunday School work. The speeches generally were short and to the point. The dele- nated a candidate for County Commissioner gation will certainly long remember the kindness received at the hands of the noble

hearted people of the St. Luke's congrega-The delegation from Sumter Sunday School were, Rev. J. M. Pike, Mr. F. A. Tradewell, Mr. A. B. Stuckey, Mr. R. O. Purdy, Mrs. R. S. Bradwell and W. P. Smith.

Whiskey at the Polls.

Ionia, S. C., Aug. 31, 1888. Mr. Editor: The election is over and there s many a long face, and especially those who Over at Spring Hill I have been informed that | cast. What we now ask and demand is, that it was plentiful. One old man, the oldest in came along. He himself, was soon not able to navigate and eight or ten others were down A most delightful dance was given in our in different directions. Now, Mr. Editor, city on last Thursday evening complimentary | isn't it a shame that men who call themselves competent to fill any office in our County, will do such a low-down trick as that? Whose votes do they expect to get with their drinks? Only such as ought not to be allowed to vote; for any man who will furnish whiskey, expecting to gain votes, is not worthy of office, and his interest of evil." Un last Sunday morning friends who vote for him for his whiskey ought not to be allowed to vote. What will our country come to if all of our candidates should practice such methods? What kind of an influence is it to set before our young men who are soon to take our places in office and at the polls? In this, our present day, the majority of our men are members of some branch of the Christian Church: and profess-It seems but yesterday since the different | ing Godliness, and yet doing all they can to schools of Sumter haditheir commencements, elect men to office who will have whiskey at

I think it is wrong to vote for any man that will be guilty of such mean, low-down school is in again, to use a familiar phrase; tricks. I cail no name for I do not positively

We are having fine rains at present which I hope that every one who may chance to read the above will give it serious considera-POOR FARMER.

Was the Late Chief Justice Moses an Infidel?

Mr. Editor: Your paper of the 22nd ult. has a communication copied from the Farmer's Army, stating that "it had been taken parently, whom his native County more delighted to honor that Franklin J. Moses. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mazyck and family, who have been on a visit to the family of Capt. W. R. Delgar, have returned to Nursing a Rascal.

Tear after year ne was returned to the Senate.

No man could beat him. This man, though called by some a Jew was in heart and life an infidel. Thoughtful and earnest men in the lits peculier troubles by using Acker's Baby. Year after year he was returned to the Senate. County protested, but to no effect." Judge Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine. Moses was not a native of Sumter as Mr. R. assumes, but of Charleston, where he read between the years 1825 and '30. I personally some of our most "thoughtful and earnest" and earnest men." Was this protest made in Smith was taken out of the poor house in the form of resolutions adopted in public offered as evidence, save the protest refered to, and which is of as little value as the evidence of that impersonal individual "they With the sunset this afternoot, the 5th of say" would be in a court of justice. If these courage of their opinions while the Chief Justice lived, it would seem to the thoughtful

thinketh no evil," that such a charge should | At Dr. China's. be withheld now, since no answer can come During the years refered to above and some years later, there was much interest manifested by our people in religion. Large and frequent meetings were common among the different Christian denominations, and Reation of same. It is to hoped that they of the great Day of Atonement, called Yom unknown since in its extent and power as the writer believes. I have seen Judge Moses at have them smashed again when some fellow with fasting from sunrise, until Saturday's some of these meetings. I have met him at becomes liable to a big fine and can afford to sunset. terian Church, whose son was an intimate idea for Council to forestall future non-suits of Booths, or Succoth, commences, lasting friend of his. I have seen him at this house at family worship stand during prayer, after of kneeling. I have seen him sworn in our courts of justice just as others were, only with his bead covered, and also according to the

Commons could not make the infidel Brad-

The wife of Judge Moses, an estimable Christian lady, was a life-time member of the Methodist Church, and the Judge was a libof his liberality to the Methodist Church when a large sum of money was called for. It was proposed that a certain number of persons should give one hundred dollars each for that purpose. He was among the first promptly to subscribe one hundred dollars. During the war I chanced to hear a conversation between the late Rev. Henry D. Green and Judge Moses, the substance of which I give. The conversation was upon the deship. Thereupon Judge Moses replied that he had noticed the same : that when he first

erally observed in the families he visited. He then went on to say that his grand-children were staying in his family while their father was in the army, and that one of them said to him, "grand-father we don't have prayers here." . He felt the rebuke of the child, and from that time he said, began family worship. A friend who superintended his planting in-A young lady, in the upper portion of the terest for many years before the war, and and a light in the other, but could not find prayers. When the Chief Justice died the the kisser-at first. The daughter declared largest funeral train the writer has ever seen Quotations are: Middling 9] that she felt the whiskers on her lips and the in this County, followed his remains to their fellow's oreath her cheek, and that it was last resting place in the Cemetery where they "soft and nice. Just then her pet kitten rest among the dead of the various Christian slipped from behing her pillow, and she tried denominations. Can such things be written to kill it because it was not a man .- Sammer- of those noted infidels, Voltaire, or Paine, or Bradbaugh, or Ingersoll, as I have set forth in

this communication? E. C. Green & Son, have a large stock of I set the facts herein stated in rebuttal of the charge of infidelity made by Mr. Richardson, to vindicate the truth of history, and the That most delightful magazine for the little | memory of one so long known and trusted by the people of this County in the various relations of life, private and public.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup should for diarrhea. 25c a bottle.

The advantages of advertising could not be An enterprising friend fond of statistics, better illustrated than in the case of Mr. W. has taken the pains to collate and sum up the | L. Douglas, of Brockton, Mass., manufacturer number of gentlemen bearing military titles, of the celebrated W. L. Douglas \$3.00 shoe. Mr. F. L. Brunson, Jr., who is in the em- who get their mail at this office. The list About four years ago, S. R. Niles Newspaper ploy of Mr. R. M. Jenkins as sawyer, met comprises two generals, nine colonels, six Advertising Agency, of Boston, placed for with quite s painful acciden, on Tresday of majors and seventeen captains, or thirty-four Mr. Douglas an advertisement covering a grades. portion of the New England States. Since ORIENTAL & OCCIDENTAL TEA CO., LUD., BER 1st, 1888. bed for some weeks. He was as ng in Our friend suggests that they should all be that time Mr. Douglas has steadily increased Head Office, 35 Burling Slip, New York. has recently placed, through Mr. Niles, his A. A. SOLOMONS, Sumter, S. C. advertisement in over 5,000 newspapers, CROSSWELL & CO., Sumter, S. C. probably breaking some small bones. He is Try our Ideal Flour. It's the best made covering every section of the country from Maine to California.

PROVIDENCE, S. C., September 4, '88.

Mr. Editor: It is with regret and great re-

luctance that I write to call the attention of the people of this County to what I consider a tion of the Executive Committee, (there not being a full attendance at their last meeting.) This portion of the Committee have nomiinstead of leaving it to the voice of the people. As I and others from almost every section of the County, with whom I have conversed, think, a resolution passed at the last County Convention, distinctly set forth the rules governing the primary. As well as I recollect it was as follows: Resolved, that the nominees of the party should be elected by primary, and that the candidate receiving the majority of the whole vote cast shall be declared the nominee of the party. Now, Mr.

Editor, we ask, is it justice to the people, in the face of the above resolution that any one can be declared the nominee of the party unwere so liberal with their pop-skull whiskey. less he receives a majority of the whole vote the Executive Committee carry out the instruction of the people which was clearly set the neighborhood, was put to guard the jugs, forth in the resolutions passed at the last and he commenced treating every one that County Convention. This will make a bad precedent, and may cause a great deal of trouble in the future. Just such acts as this, committed by a few men gathered together, claiming to voice the sentiment of the people is what has divided Charleston County, and is about to divide the State. I hope for all parties concerned that the Chairman of the Executive Committee will take the proper step to carry out the wishes of the people as expressed by the resolution passed by the last County Convention. Don't let's muzzle the voice of the people, but give us a free vote and a fair count. Yours truly, PROVIDENCE.

Had our correspondent been posted on the rules for the primary he would have saved himself considerable worry and trouble.

There was provision for but two primaries, and rule XIX, quoted below, covers the case in point, and does not require a majority of the vote cast at the second primary-[ED. W.

XIX.—That the second Primary shall be held on the 24th, Aug. at the same hour and under the same rules and regulations as the first for those not nominated at the first Primary. That the Chairman of the Executive Committee shall notify each club of those candidates who are to be voted for at the second Primary. That at the second Primary the only candidates who can be voted for shall be the highest two for each office and at the second election those candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the nominees of the party.

HAPPINESS AN DCONTENTMENT Cannot go hand in hand if we look on the dark side of every little obstacle. Nothing will so darken life and make it a burden as Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure the worst form of Dyspepsia, Constipation and Indigestion. and make life a happiness and pleasure. Sold at 25 and 50 cents by J F W DeLorme.

A HEALTHY GROWTH.

Acker's Blood Elixer has gained a firm hold Mr. Charlie Yates, of Greenville, has ac
the upper part of the county.

Mr. Charlie Yates, of Greenville, has ac
The medal was sent to him by Senator But
and desire to reply to with your permission.

A. Richardson, an extract from which I copy a positive curse for all Blood and Skin Diseases.

The medal was sent to him by Senator But-

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Testimonial of Hon. Thos Paulk, of Berrien County. Would not take \$1,000 for it-Relieved of Fifteen Years' Suffering from Dyspepsia. ALAPAHA, GA., June 22, 1887.—B. B. B. Company, Atlanta Ga.—Gentlemen: I had suffered from that terrible disease, Dyspepsia, for over fifteen years, and during that time tried everything I could hear of, and spent over three hundred dollars in doctors' bills, without receiving the slightest benefit. Indeed, I continued to grow worse. Finally, after I despaired of obtaining relief a friend recommended B B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), and I began using it; not, however, expecting to be benefitted. After using half a bottle I was satisfied that I was being benefitted, and when the sixth bottle was taken I felt like a new man. I would not take \$1,000 for the good it has done me; in fact, the relief I

derived from it is priceless. I firmly believe that I would have died had I not taken it. Respectfully, etc. THOMAS PAULK.

THE MARKETS.

SUMTER, S. C., Sept. 5, 1888. COTTON.—Receipts 275 bales. The market firm. We quote: Middling 87; Low

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 4, 1888. Cotton-Sales, 500. Quotations: mid-WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 5, 1888.

724 for Good Strained. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Yellow Dip, \$1,80;

Corron.-Sales, none.

A Delicious Beverage. Drink this tea only. It is the Highest road between Depot and Maxwell's. Finder Grade Leaf, picked from the best plantations will be liberally rewarded if left at C. I

and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from Hoyt & Bro. all adulterations or coloring matter. The | Aug. 8. packages are hermetically scaled and warranted full weight. The quality never varies. It is more economical in use than the lower

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that will give you service, our goods will fill

the bill; we warrant them to give satisfaction,

but one thing we want to be plainly under-

ced in that will inform you of it and also

wish to state that while they are good and

will actually wear out, and you must not ex-

pect to never have to buy another pair of

shoes. Don't when your shoes get wet, put

them near the fire. You will certainly have

them scorched if you do. Mens', Womens',

Misses' and Childrens' Shoes, nailed, machine-

sewed and hand-stitched of fine and coarse

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tached. Said watch was lost on the Manning

DUE WEST FEMALE COLLEGE.

catalogue and further information.

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Sumter S C.

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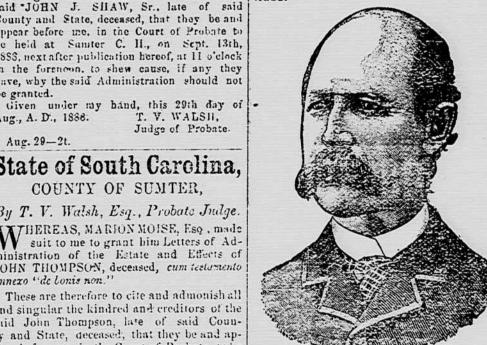
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